GALVESTON FLOODED

By an Unprecedented Rainfall—Condition of the Streets.

A MEATING will be held to-day at the Cotton Exchange for the encouragemen of the New Orleans Exposition, at which every mechanic and manufacturer espe zially should be present. Col. Rickey, special commissioner, will be present, and will explain the objects and prospects of the enterprise, of the success of which he is very sanguine.

THE people of Memphis while opposed to the Taxing District government's methods of encouraging the Citizens' Street Railroad Company will be glad to see that corporation operating its cars on

of the country are hampered and hindered by the Bland bill, they are tied by the silver thongs of that measure, and they must be released before confidence can be restored and they can be said to be free in was invited by the convention, and pro-

The Pittsburg Dispatch publishes as evisions of our waterways. We must stand together from a consideration of self-interest, if from no other cause." [Applause.] Mr. Eustis added that what was asked by the convention should not be considered as a charity, but as a just demand, which must be granted. "Your voice must and they can do, and "enough orders have all they can do, and "enough orders to keep them in operation the remainder of the section." The Dispatch says steel rails have all they can do, and "enough orders to keep them in operation the remainder of the section that the section of the remainder of the suppling of the country, and contributes more than three-fourths of the money expended by the Federal government for public improvements, it is rank injustice to this great appin. So.

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After the adoption of the resolu heavy from the West, and there have been an unusual number of inquiries for rails for contemplated roads, the contracts for

sible," and "never." "If it be sought to make it impossible," said Parnell, "for turn the cow around and let the West our country to obtain the right of admin. | milk | er a while. [Laughter and apistering its own affairs, we will make all plause. conviction that the Irish people are on after which the convention adjourned til the brink of victory in this struggle." This was well said. If England is to continue her destructive policy toward Ireland, Parnell must reinitiate his obstructive policy in the House of Commons, Gen. Beadle of Dakots, as follows: bring English legislation to a halt and REPORT OF THE COMMITTER ON RESOLUTIONS threaten even public liberty to secure justice for his country. Ireland must make her own laws in order to work out her own salvation. Parnell is right

THE street railroad controversy is every way discreditable to the Taxing Disthe torn-up streets, through which it up at intervals to suit the purposes of the is at the mercy of both. No such folly as tols has ever before befallen us. President Hadden sees this when too late, and as he is chewhere in the APPEAL reported as saying, he proposes to out an end to this foolishness on Monda, by which time all the highways construct dat so much cost will have been rendered usele s.

A NUMBER of Protestant elergymen have working-prople at church service, and report as a result of their observations that not more than 5 per cent, are regular attendants. While these figures are discouraging, the reasons slieged for the nonattendance are much more so, since it is stated that working man and their famithat they cannot dress as elegantly as their richer as fashionable an appearance in the sanc-distance of the navigable waters of the said nelly of Minnesota moved that the com-mittee be discharged from further duty. tuary, prefer to stay away rather than go in their less costly clothing. This is not the case with working people who are members of the Roman Catholic Church. The want of fine clothes never prevents them from attending service on Sunday. It is their duty, as they devoutly believe,

and they perform it. learn that the annual report on Indian railways gives interesting details of the progress of these roads toward Afghanistan. One hundred million dollars are to be spent in the next five years, largely on engineers, and we commend to Congress 'protective" lines. This, in spite of the Famine Commissioners' report that the period of over \$70,000,000 would cripple excitement work on the Quetta branch excitement work on the Quetta branch country unsurpassed in wealth, its borders was pushed on at a rate which must have populated by over 6,000,000 people, yet worried the Russians. The railroad is "blocked out" as far as Shebo, which is a long distance north of Quette, on the direct road to Candahar. Gangs of men were set at work on each section of this road, so that many sections are now souri river upon a general and systematic source in reference to water-

Taxing District council, held on Thursday, at which the agreement with the Citizens' Street Railway Company was entered into, which was published in the Appear yesterday, was the last of a series of acts by which the council evidenced its partisan zeal against the old treet railway company. struction of ways at suitable points for the Ever since the attempt was made to repave protection of boats against damage from Whea Poplar street this feeling of antagonism to ice.

Resolved, That this convention urge upon a corporation that has greatly assisted in the development of the city has been made the development of the city has been made evident. The same spirit manifested toward the compress company, or any other large and important vested interest, would have raised a storm of indignation. If the members of the council had thought | Resolved, That, in the opinion of this sh of putting themselves in the place of the stockholders of the railway company they very likely would not have carried their enmity to an extent that gives some color of truth to the claims of the enemies of the Taxing District government, that it is a one man power, dangerous to civil growth and private interests.

It to the dississippi, and giving a continuous line of water transportation from the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic season of the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic season of the Mississippi valley to the Atlantic season of the product finds its principal market board, is demanded in the interest of

THE WATERWAYS.

Last Day of the River Improvement Convention at St. Paul-Speeches by the

Hon W. B. Hatch of Missouri and Senator Eustis of Louisiana-The Demands and

silver power must be overthrown. It is odious. It is a weight and a clog, and it amust be wiped out. The people demand it, and if this Congress does not do that work, another will.

It is a weight and a clog, and it is secure what is wanted, there should be no division, and there is none. You will find the Southern Representatives ready and anxious to join with the North in securing from Congress such appropriations. The Pittsburg Dispatch publishes as evisience of an improvement in the industrial outlook the fact that orders are pourest, if from no other cause." Applause.

of the year." The orders are particularly was next invited to address the convenheavy from the West, and there have been an unusual number of inquiries for rails for contemplated roads, the contracts for the construction not yet having been let. This does not indicate the fearful industrial depression predicted by the Pittsburg Republican papers last fall when so vigorous' opposing the election of Cleveland.

PARNELL's speech at the Mansion House, in Parkell's speech at the Mansion H

other things im ossible for those who so of lows and Ex-Gov. Bross of Illinois all seek. I desire now to express my fullest spoke in advocacy of the Hennepin cana 2 o'clock p.m.

> Afternoon Sessio The convention was called to order a 2:40 o'clock p.m., and the committee re-ported the resolutions, which were read by

MR. CHAIRMAN-Your Committee of solutions having carefully considered the various resolutions and subjects reerred to them, respectfully submit the llowing report

WHEREAS, In order to secure the producers in all parts of the country the highest possible return for their produc s and the most favorable exchange of the ne, and our proper relations to the conion of foreign markets, it is essentia that the cost of transportation be reduced the minimum; therefore
Resolved, That the immediate and com

the whole country may be conserved, and we commend a liberal policy in this regard to the careful consideration and intellection. It gets to the European margard to the careful consideration and intellections with the careful way will best to the careful way will be the been investigating the non-attendance of gard to the careful consideration and inteligent support of Congress, but we deem the immediate and permanent improve ment of the ansakship and their navigable trib taries, ac-rivers, and their navigable trib taries, ac-cording to some comprehensive plan em-rich. There is no trouble about the tariff. ording to some comprehensive plan em-

npor ance Resolved That the Mississipp) river, from the Fails of St. Anthony to the Mexico, is the great natural highway for the commerce of the West, and the dis

practicable day, and that we urge upon ongress that an immediate appropriation be made for the amount necessary to com

plete the said work; and we also favor co nuing liberal appropriations by Congress or the improvement of the Mississipp rom Cziro to the Gulf. Resolved, That appropriations should b made by Congress for the improvement of navigation of the Mississippi to the nav-

the careful consideration of the report of the proceedings in the of-the resident engineers to the War Departnent on the reservoir system of the upper

WHEREAS, The Missouri river, one of the largest and longest rivers in the world, watering an agricultural and minerat

nearly finished, and the whole will be ready for use in 1886. Up to date \$750, 000,000 have been expended on Indian railways, all of which the State has paid out or is responsible for.

The star-chamber secret meeting of the Taxing District council, held on Thursday,

river for a great commerce, and the con-

cheap transportation and the now immense and growing commerce of the Northwest, and we call upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress to urge the construction of such canal, and the enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan canal by the general government.

Resolved, That this convention approves plans recommended and urged by the United States engineers in charge of the Sault Ste. Marie canal, for improving the capacity of the stream to meet the rapidly growing demands of commerce by constructing an additional lock, twenty-one feet deep, and we favor the completion of the Hay Lake channel at the earliest possible day, and we urgently request Congress to make regular appropriations of the amounts recommended for the preservation of these works.

Exercised the stream and the now impaying such transportation as may be prescribed by railway combinations, which, by pooling and consolidation, have destroyed all competition, or else over water routes when navigation is rendered difficult and expensive by want of harbor and channel improvements. These great producing States and Territories are bounded on the north and east by nearly 1000 miles of lake coast, including the upper peninsula of Michigan, from all parts of which the world might be reached cheaply, and is also penetrated in all directions by some thousand miles of navigable waterways, comprising the Mississippi and Missouri systems and the Red river of the North, all of which could be improved at moderate expense and reduce the cost of transportation to a minimum and the constant ransportation and transportation to a minimum and the constant ransportation and constitution, or else over water couls do yearly such transportations, which, by pooling and consolidation, have destroyed all competition, or else over water couls and consolidation, have destroyed all competition, or else over water couls and consolidation, have destroyed all competition, or else over water couls and consolidation, have destroyed all competition, or else over water couls and c

Street Raifrond Company will be glad to see that corporation operating its care to many, if not all, of the lines indicated in the contract it has made with the city. Nothing has so contributed to the growth of our suburbas at he old street car system, and the new company will be of material assistance in the same good work. Is it not possible for the conflicting corporations to make a compromise?

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Mr. Chase of Omaha stated that the rase of the system of the water and the convertion, although they are still be proported as soon as they were engreed as soon as they were the proportion of the possible of the possi

restored and they can be said to be free in the sense of the absolute freedom that is essential to expansion and growth. The idea that there was any antagonism on idea there was any antagonism on idea there was any antagonism on idea there was any and an antagonism of the construction of artificial waterways would be expected to the construction of artificial waterways would be expected to the construction of artificial waterways would be expected to the construction of artificial waterways would be expected to the construction of artificial waterways would

saving 600 miles and avoiding the dangers of the gulf stream. The amount of losses y lack of this canal in ten years had been \$75,000,000, with \$5,000,000 extra insura greatest feeder to the ship canal that onstruct on the globe." We are told hat the water system is supported b ailway construction and operation. is any place in the world where canals

are not useful, the old world would be the place where such a thing would be demonstrated, England and France contain 12,000 miles of capals and improved ternal waterways. They found canals so cheap in the United Kingdom that the government has bought or leased them all, nd operates them in connection wit elgium the canals have earned more

than the railroads. Look at Holland, its canals are nearly as numerous as he highways and earn great profits, their stocks being up to 300, 400 and 500 per cent. If causis are played out why is it that in the old world where things are more settled the increase of canels and canal stocks are the best in the marke would be impossible for the firemen to prehentive improvement of the Missisthe drive their engines to a fire. All our best sippi and Missouri rivers and the naviand can hardly be bought." He reviewed drive their engines to a fire. All our best sippi and Missouri rivers and the fullest extent of their improvable capacity, in order to set their improvable capacity. He f suff ient depth and width to afford at said he had a syndicate organized in Eurival corporations, and the city meanwhile all seasons of the year ample facilities for rope that expected to cut it through in the water transportation of the immense righteen months. He favored the Miss production of the Mississippi Vailey, is sippi, as God had made it the great demanded of the government of the United States by every consideration of commercial, agricultural and social adcommercial, agricultural and social adhadiy needed. [Appleuse.] "I asked at vancement, and by justice and an en-Milwankee the cost of carrying wheat by ghtered policy of promoting the pros-parity and defense of the nation. Parity and defense of the nation.

Revoked, That we favor any meritorious project for increased water transporting facilities by which the general interests of the matter of the conserved and the conserved and

is no profit. With this canal we will bear ition and the devil also. [Laugh ter. We all like railroads—they are mak-It is the railroad system and elevatorsthat's the trouble.'

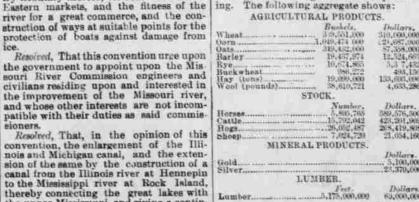
After the conclusion of this address, Rea of Illinois moved that the resolution go to tance between the said fails and the mouth of the Ohio river being more than half the Chair said were still not discharged. Don-Resolved, That sufficient appropriations should be made to give at least six feet of water in the Mississippi river from Cairo to the Falls of St. Anthony at the earliest prescription has described by an exact the matter left to representatives, one from matter left to representatives, one from each State and Territory, to be appointed by the chair, of which the chair should be

sentatives to be made up of the delegates from each State and Territory, and Gov. nnnard accepted the amendment.

Donnelly of Minnesota wanted omittee on Resolutions discharged, so he could get in some resolutions, but was voted down. favor of the upper rivers had been ordered

eine die. The cordial and hearty greeting bestowed on Senator Eustiz, Maj. Burke and others of the New Orleans conference ble comment to-night. MEMORIAL ADOPTED unity industrials to the convention in the following memorial was adopted by ver baving received a direct appropriation of the convention just before adjournment:

ion f om the national government for its mprovement prior to the Forty-Seventh Mississippi and the Missouri river valleys, in convention assembled, do most ear plication of appropriations to the several the census of 1880, was 10,583,790, and divisions, and we do now demand appro-



MISSOURI RIVER IMPROVEMENTS. Immediately after the adjournment of the convention a meeting was held at the Merchants' Hotel of delegates from Mis-souri river points, for the purpose of permanent organization of improvements of the Missouri. There were bet seen thirty

only about one-third of the money is appro-priated for its river and harbor improve-ments, as has so long been done. While

long neglected and greatly needed im-provement of this national highway. Immediately upon the adoption of these resolutions the meeting permanently organized by the election of the following

call of the president, and it was afterward decided to hold the first meeting at Kan-sas City November 18th, when arrangean aggressive campaign. Much enthusi-asm and harmony characterized the meeting. Important results are expected to be

the outcome of the gathering. ON AND OFF 'CHANGE. WEATHER VERY WARM.

Provisions are higher in Chicago. Conn and wheat closed lower

Coan closed higher and wheat lower i ncago. hanged in St. Louis. THE St. Louis provision market closed teady, with lard higher. MANCHESTER reports cloths dull but not lower; yarns steady but little doing.

WHEAT receipts in Chicago vesterday 16,928 bushels; corn, 288,210 bushels. Keeling is getting his voice in tune with the acoustics of the Exchange chamber. Corron-sego product: were a prominent eature of Call Board proceedings yester

tions 1-16c, but recovered the loss at the 57je asked in Kansas City; oats at 22je one bale less than at the same time last

October delivery at 28c on the Board yes-

THERE was a large attendance at the Call Board, lively bidding and heavy transactions. THE Memphis elevator reported in store yesterday 7279 bushels and 59 9 sacks of corn, and 2871 bushels and 5177 sacks of

New Orleans. New Orleans.

Visiross at the Cotton Exchange: J. Y. S. Mitchell, Noriolk; A. W. Hull, Mississippi; Overton Ewing and J. W. Stewart, Nashville; J. DeB. Hooper, Alabama; W. H. H. Green, Mississippi; Eke Thompson, Natchez; C. C. Crews and lady, Helena, and John F. Wilbanks, Vicksburg.

Merchanis Exchange visitors: R. S. Rickey, New Orleans; John Cornan, Inka; Inches W. H. H. Green, Mississippi; Eke Thompson, Natchez; C. C. Crews and lady, Hel-

Saloon Safe Rlown Open and Robbed-New Cotton. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

WATER VALLEY, September 4.—The front door of the Star Seloon in this place was forced open last night by a crow-bar, the safe broken open and over \$300 stolen. No clew to the perpetrators.

Two bales of new cotton, the first of the eason, were received to-day, ten days earlier than last season.

The Reds of Water Valley played a game of baseball this evening with the Jockeys of Coffeeville, on the latter's grounds. Score: Reds. 47; Jockeys, 13. Very dry. Cotton prospects in the las month fallen off at least 20 per cent.

Lyons Tasteless Syrup of Quinine produces exactly the same effect as the bitter mining Children love to take it.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. KNOXVILLE, September 4 — A mob of 200. When he reached the station he asked a

the conductor stopped it and sent for a policeman, who arrested Piace and locked him up, and the ma shal telegraphed to his friends in Portamouth. RACING RECORD.

Good Day's Sport at Chicago, Though Fast Time Was Out of the Question,

Owing to the Heavy Track from Rain -The Extra Event Declared Off.

tition and in pursuance of the national internal improvement policy, while the direct and immediate benefit will be many times greater.

gatherer and Barney Aaron. Won by Ligan by a length and a half; Dizzy Blonde second, Taxgatherer third. Time—1:58.

Fourth Race.—For all ages, to carry 100 pounds, one mile. Starters: Little Minch, Tom Martin, Conkling, Swift, Battledere, Barnum, Audacity and Mies Goodrich.

Barnum, Audacity and Mies Goodreh.
Swift won by a nect; Barnum sected,
Little Minch third. Time—1:42.

Fifth Race.—For all ages, handican, one
and one-fourth miles. Starters: Lemen,
Burgomaster, John Sulivan, Jemings,
Easter, Leroy, Mollie Walton and Myalle.
Leroy won by a nose; John Sullivan and
Jennings making a deat heat for second
place. Time—2:12. Mutuals \$300.75, and
\$106.15 for place. \$106 15 for place. Sixth Race.—Handicap s'eeple-chase

Aurelian and Keanan. Revenge won by two lengths; Worth second, Jack thid. Time-3:121. Chicago, September 4.—There had been rain during last night, and the weather was not favorable. It was damp and cold.

short course. Starters: Revenge, Odette, Harry Mann, Worth, Jack, Shortcake,

fold Ban (Stoval), S.m Powers (Dumis)

organized by the election of the following officers: President, the Hon. L. R Bolter, Logan, Ia.; secretary, W. H. Beadle, of Dakota. the lead, Gold Ban, Hermine and Cuban Queen close together behind. There was no change into stretch, where Herm'n took second place. Lord Clifton was not headed, and won easily by one length Hermine second, two lengths in fron of Gold Ban, third. Time-1:16%. Mutual Second Race. - One mile.

Moonlight (Ful.er), Our Friend (O'Brien The Ute (R. Harris), Irish Lass (Godfrey Hertogas (Hollis), Gold Ban (Stoval) Pools: Irish Lass, \$50; Gold Ban, \$20 Mooolight, \$3; field, \$20. Irish Lass a once took the lead, was never headed an won in a canter by two lengths; Gold Ban second, two lengths in front of The Ute hird. Time 1:45|. Mutuals paid \$10 30 The winner was not sold.

In consequence of the bad track the ex ra race, the third, was declared off.

Fourth Race.—One mile and a quarter testers: Wellington (Overton), Doub Starters: Wellington (Overton), Doub (Godfrey), Moorfield (Denie), Fleur de Lis (R. Harris), Eva Britton (Hollis), Bari tone (Collier), Virgie Hearne (jockey no given). Pools: Virgie Hearne, \$50; Flau de Lis, \$20; Doubt, \$10; field, \$25. Well ington took the lead, joined by Fleur d is. Those horses ran very close togeth to the head of the stretch, where Fleur de Lis was beaten. Virgie Hearne then took second place. Wellington was not headed and won easily by two lengths; Virgie Hearne second, Fleur de Lis a

Fifth Race. - One mile and an eighth. Fifth Race.—One line and an eighth. Starters: Exi e (R. Harris), Glendelia (Withers), Roche (Dumas), Powhattan Third (Godfrey) and Effie H. (Gibbs). Pools: Glendelia, \$50; Powhattan, \$40; Exile, \$25; field, \$20. Effie H. made the receiver three lengths in the lead Roche unning three lengths in the lead, Roche cond, half a length in front of Glendelia, aird. There was no change to the lower urn, when Exile moved up in the stretch took the lead, was not headed, and won by one length; Effie H. second, Glendelia a poor third. Time—1:57‡. Mutuale paid

POOLS AND ENTRIES TO-DAY. The following are the entries, weights and pools on to-morrow's racing at Wash-

A MERTING will be held at the chamber of the Merchants' Exchange at 11:45 o'clock, immediately after Call Board this morning, to consider ways and means for a Memphis exhibit at the American Exposition of the Merchants' Exchange at 11:45 o'clock, immediately after Call Board this morning, to consider ways and means for a Memphis exhibit at the American Exposition of the Memory ing, 108 pounds, King Light, 80 pound and Anna Woodcock, 98 pounds, \$27. Second Race.—One mile and one-hai

Merchants' Exchange visitors: R. S. Rickey, New Orleans; John Cornan, Inka; J. D. Driver, Osceola; W. H. Hayes, Boston; D S. Lisburger, Martinsville, Va.; Overton Ewing and J W. Stewart, Nashville; M. R. Denie, Little Rock; L. L. Brittain, Hazlehurst; Prof. G. W. Smith, Winona; W. H. H. Green, Mississippi; J. DeB. Cooper, Alabama; E. K. Thompson, Natchez; A. E. Howes, Boston; A. G. Cox, Virginia; B. F. Davis, Fexas; J. A. Tinder, Gadvden; J. B. Hills, Covington; W. J. Phillips, Byhal; a. Irish Lass, 95 pounds, \$50; Effie H., 95 pounds, \$40; Lycurgus, 98 pounds, \$30; Ida Hope, 89 pounds, \$10. Ida Hope, 89 pounds, \$10.

Fifth Race.—Steeplechase: Guy, 150
pounds, \$75; Ascoli, 150 pounds, \$65; field,
including King Dutchman, 150 pounds,
Secret, 133 pounds, Bucephalus, 143
pounds, Carter Harrison, 150 pounds, and
Foxhound, 138 pounds, \$80.

Cames Yesterday. NEW YORK, September 4.-Boston, 3; Philadelphia, Pa , September 4 — Athletics, 1; Baltimore, 2. Seven innings. A LUNATIC'S FREAKS.

-In Search of His Wife, PORTLAND, ME., September 4.—This norning Henry E. Piace, a well-known citizen and a man of considerable property, suddenly became insame. His insanity for a time was not suspected and he had time to indulge in a number of remarkable freaks. He commenced by drawing about \$.500 from the bank, and with the money in his possession started to take the cars.

Execute to the start of the sta

Watchmakers and Jewelers,

DENTISTRY. NEW BETHEL BLOCK,

GALVESTON, TEX., September 4.—This island has been visited by an unusually heavy rainfall for the past three days. Since 5 o'clock last Tuesday evening 9 3>100 inches of rain have fallen, inundating the streets in many places to the depth of fifteen inches. Rain fell almost incessantly to-day, the Signal service registers showing 5 73-100 inches during the twenty-four hours ending with 5 o'clock this evening. The average rainfall per month for Galveston is only 4 30-100 inches. The storm does not extend far inland.

NEWS IN BRIEF. Washington, September 4.—Col. Mc-Caskell of Mississippi qualified at the Department of State to-day as United States consul at Dublin.

New York, September 4.—The remains of the late Senator Gwinn of California were sent home to day. Wella, Fargo & Co. were intrusted with the proper delivery of the body. Nisgara Falls, N. Y., September 4—Reports which have been circulated that exsenator Simon Cameron had died here today are false. Mr. Cameron is well, and has been out riding to-day.

Chicago, September 4.—Further investi-gation in the case of the man found dead at Colehour, Wednesday, establishes the fact that the deceased was not McKinney, the school teacher, but was doubtless H. Salvin of Springdeld, Mass. New Orleans, September 4.—J. H. Aufdemorte and Frasmus Shepherd were arraigned to-day before United States Commissioner Wright, waived examination and were remanded. Aufdemort's bail was fixed at \$20,000 and Shepherd's

at \$10,000. Preserver House, N. Y., September 4.— President Cleveland will leave here to morrow morning. He will be driven to AnSable station, on the Delaware and Hudson railway, and proceed to Platts-burg, where he will take the 8:45 o'clock

p.m. train for Albany. They Are Not Sorry. There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Pa ker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Envit try it and afterward

iy of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterward it will not require any praise from us. WOODLOCK-On Friday evening, September, 1885, at 8:50 o'clock, of heart disease, H. I WOODLOCK, aged forty-nine years.

Funeral from the residence, No. 621 Shell treet, SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are invited to atten-MONTEVERDE-At his residence, 408 Pepl street, Friday nishi. September 4, 1885, at o'clock, ANORIO MONTEVERDE, aged fifty-fi-years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

LAKEVIEW. THE "VALLEY ROAD," by its Excursion cach Sunday and Thursday, affords every or cache Sunday and Sunday S 9:30 a.m. 2:00 p.m.



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J. B. WASSON, D.D.S., No. 297 Second Street CHANCERY SALE

BEAL ESTATE

office, Courthouse of Shelby County, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, September 5, 1885,

within legal hours, the torson District.

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county, Fenn., to-wit:

Lot 183, being 37x74 feet on the north side of Auction Square, First Ward.

Lot 165, being 37x74 feet on the north side of Auction Square, First Ward.

Lot 167, being 37x74 feet on the north side of Auction Square, First Ward.

Lot 167, being 37x74 feet on the north side of Auction Square, First Ward.

Lot 168, being 37x74 feet on the north side of Auction Square, First Ward.

Lot 168, being 74x148 feet on the north side of Auction Square, First Ward.

Lot 455, being 74x148 feet on the east side of Main street, First Ward.

Lot 451, being 74x148 feet on the east side of Main street, First Ward.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of six (6) months, purchaser to execute note with good security, lien retained, red, mption barred. This August 18, 1886.

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